# ELLIOTT REPORT CALLS FOR DRASTIC CHANGES

School Expert Says New York's Board of Superintendents Should Be Abolished.

HIGH PRAISE FOR MAXWELL

Would Do Away with Associate City Superintendent and Pernicious "Inbreeding" Selection System.

Professor Edward C. Elliott, director of says New York's public school system should rid itself of the ard of Superintendents. Professor Elof the eleven experts who, under the supervision of Professor Paul H. Hanus, of Harvard, investigated pubeducation in this city. The committee on school inquiry of the Board of Estimate made public yesterday his report on The System of General Supervision and the Board of Examiners." together with a

Dr. Elliott found that the Board of Suerintendents had become bureaucratic and non-progressive, too complicated for administrative agency, too far removed from actual conditions in schools for a supervising agency, and not adapted through the training and capacity of its members to inspect the He would abolish not only the board, but the office of associate city superintendent.

In striking contrast to his condemnation of the Board of Superintendents, however, is his praise of City Superin dent Maxwell, its chalrman,

"No other educational leader of hi generation has had a task of such magniude and complexity." writes Dr. Elliott It is very improbable that any other man could have succeeded as he has in unifying the school system and harmo nizing the educational forces of the city Through his services and performances the office of City Superintendent of ol system one of nation-wide significance

### Pays Tribute to Maxwell.

Professor Hanus in his summary also dwells with evident pleasure on the character and achievement of the City Super intendent, saying:

The present City Superintendent is man of commanding personality, of clear vision, of great industry and of unswervng devotion to the educational interests His influence is correspond-The City of New York owe o him more than to any other person or group of persons the educational progres as schools have made since the consoliand this progress, in spite of the defect we have pointed out, is very great. Without him it is difficult to see how progress could have been made. The Board of Examiners comes in also

or a handsome tribute, though certain

Our study of the work of the board of xaminers has caused us to reach the says Professor Hanus, "that has performed its duties in a ing the many and varied inherent diffias teachers, and also the constant about 25,000. pressure from the many organized incommendation.

## Criticises Examination Board.

board of examiners from the conditions and requirements of classroom teaching. board, now numbering five members, be increased to nine, including the City Superintendent, in his present capacity as Beth-El. Fifth avenue and 75th street, who, with his family, lives on the floor direct contact with the teaching force of of. New York City and elsewhere.

and methods of instruction in force in the Board of Superintendents, being im- country and city, and said: mersed in administrative detail and far removed from actual contact with the can live next to thousands of other men, chais and teachers no initiative or even latifude in the matter.

Then he complains of the "inbreeding" their work without some knowledge of do, or how you do it. conditions and methods and progress outside the city.

## Proposes Bureau of Investigation.

So he would have a bureau of investigation and appraisal established as an inlegral part of the school system, serve as the central agency for gathering and interpreting statistical and other for making such investigations as are necessary for the internal development and extension of the work of the school system.

Elliott would have a supervisory MONKEY MAY WEAR GOGGLES In place of the Board of Superintendents council, to consist of the City Superinnumber of selected directors, principals of elementary schools, principals of high schools, principals of training schools and representatives of the teaching staff in the different types and grades of schools. This supervisory council, it is recommended, should possess general powers of infilation and direction with respect to programmes of study and all other matmethods of instruction.

ters relating to the sims, means and

importance, and they were to be the connecting link between the City Superintendent and Board of Superintendents and the principals, teachers and the people. Each district superintendent was to b "absolutely responsible for the scholastic welfare of each school in his territory."

### Districts Too Large.

But we find that this theory has not een realized in practice, owing to the great size of most of the supervisory districts, which makes effective supervision by the district superintendent impossible to the absence of high standards of qualifications and service for the selection and retention in office of district superinlendents, to devotion on their part chiefly to routine administrative duties, partly from necessity and partly from choice and to the absence of any clearly defined and officially recognized opportunity to participate in the initiation and develop nent of educational policies.

of these obstacles to their efficiency, deavor to live up to the conception of their the School of Education of the University office contemplated by the plan of organization, but, in general, it must be said that the usefulness of the district superintendents, like that of the principals, has not been fully realized. And it will not be realized until many of their supervisory functions are transferred to the principals, until the existing method of choosng district superintendents does not confine their selection too narrowly to those whose training and experience have been limited to New York City, until a definite and high standard of selection of district office is adopted and until the relation be- this regard he declared that "physiological tween the district superintendents and their superior officers is amended so that initiative and responsibility in matters of officially provided for and actively encour-

### Teachers Fail to Co-operate.

Finally, as to the criticisms from withn, both Dr. Elliott and Dr. Hanus deplored the unwillingness of the teachers. principals and others to be known as the individuals who gave the information and made the criticisms upon which the investigators' findings are based.

They almost invariably alleged that to be known would endanger their profes-sional standing and advancement," is the way Professor Hanus put it. He con-

"This attitude may be wholly groundless, but it is widespread. From our point of view, whether founded or unfounded, it He has made the New York indicates a serious obstruction to the professional growth and efficiency of all conerned. Such an attitude paralyzes cooperative effort in the teaching and superisory force, and co-operation under leadership is essential to good supervision.

### BCY WHITE WINGS' BIG DAY Will Visit Mayor, Aquarium and Fort with Mr. Simons.

hundred children, pupils of Public School 125, Brooklyn, will be guests of Mayor Gaynor at the City Hall at 10.15 for a term of five years, ending January o'clock this morning. They form the Bright Star Civic League membership of the school, the object of which is to Scholle, Emanuel Van Raalte and Charles teach the necessity of sanitary regula- A. tions in the Street Cleaning, Health and Tenement House departments.

The boys will have a day of pleasureseeking under the guidance of Reuben S. mons, the former foreman of the Street Cleaning Department, who, after becoming blind in the service, has been devoting himself to instituting and conducting clubs in the public schools.

The work of Mr. Simons in this field successful manner. Its respon- has been so successful that recognition sibilities are very great. While some of it was made by the establishment in and partially unfit individuals have the Department of Street Cleaning of been declared eligible for appointment to grade known as the Sepervisor of Junior as teachers and some fit indi- Leagues, with Mr. Simons as the incumbent. Under an agreement between Comof determining beforehand the there are conducted in the public schools fitness of individuals for effective service 250 leagues, with a total membership of

After their audience with the Mayor terests in the city to utilize appointments to-day the boys will be conducted by Mr. to teaching positions for narrow or selfish Simons to Wall Street, the Custom House purposes, the courage integrity and skill and the Aquarium. Then they will go of the board of examiners deserve general to Staten Island, where they will have luncheon and visit Fort Wadsworth, returning to their homes about 6 o'clock.

### recommendation is made that the Rabbi Schulman Urges Clearing from and into a front room. Mrs. Led-House of Thought for City.

Rabbi Samuel Schulman, of Temple hairman, and that the eight appointed told his Sunday morning lecture congremembers be divided into four equal gation yesterday that a great need of groups, the members of each group to be New York is a clearing house of thought: releved in turn of their immediate duties a common forum, where all creeds might as examiners for one year and assigned be heard, and out of them come the good to such work as would bring them into which New York stands so much in need

"The Vice and the Virtue of a Great In general the criticism which Dr. City" was his topic. Rabbi Schulman Ellott makes of the educational policy explained that the Hebrew vision is the growth of the perfect city from the New York is that no means exist by people, while the vision of the Christian which their adaptability and success can is that somehow such city is to be let measured. In the first place, he says, down from heaven. He spoke of life in door key from a window to Brown. He "The highest type of man is one that

children, cannot judge of the wisdom of and yet continue to be himself. The man perate resistance, and was forcing Brown the rules they prescribe. And they insist who can keep his temper in a subway over the edge of the roof when the dethat these rules be rigidly obeyed, per- crowd, where people are treated not like mitting the district superintendents, prin- men but like cattle, is a far higher development of civilized man than the one who appears tranquil and unruffled in a country village. Heaven in Jerusalem John McGinn, twenty-one years old, and of the system caused by a choice of and heaven in New York, are quite two gave a fictitious address in Rutledge tachers, principals and superintendents different celestial cities. The strength of street. The police say McGinn is a crook entirely from those who are themselves character required to live right in a vilthe products of the very system they are lage, where Mrs. Grundy is always at and has served time on Blackwell's Islto administer and supervise. Such per-thand to police you, is far less than that and. He was arraigned later in the Mansons, he points out, cannot bring a proper required to live right in New York, where hattan avenue court and held on a charge criticism or perspective to bear upon nebody knows and nebody cares what you

"The value of Mrs. Grundy to keep things straight is not to be despised. Yet here in New York there is not the first step taken to create a wholesome public opinion. How can one expect a big city to think right when there are so many forces compelling it to think wrong, and none to help it? That is one purpose of the clearing house of public opinion.

# tendent, all the district superintendents and Eyesight of Brian Born in Central

The expert investigator found the district superintendents as a class unsatisfactory. Professor Hanus says of them in his summary:

"According to the general plan of or "According to the general plan of or "amization, the district superintendents were to be supervisory officers of great"

The monkey ass been in one of the darkest parts of the house for many person shall be appointed to the commission shall be appointed to the commission shall be appointed to the commission will be appointed to darkest parts of the house for many years, and now that the building is being special and light let be building is being

# M. D. SPECIALISTS A FAD LARGER HOME PLANNED

ing Agents, Says Jacobi.

### WANTS PRACTICE TO STOP REPORT ON YEAR'S WORK

## Be Able to Make Own Examination in His Office.

"The family doctor who declines to make his own examinations on his own will," said Dr. Abraham Jacobi in speakof directors yesterday. He pointed out the necessity for the doctor to have a workthe medical profession. "The running after a specialist has become a great fad," he continued. "The general practitioner has lowered himself to the position of advertising agent to the specialist. That must be stopped. The family physician who declines to make his own examinations on his own premises should be replaced by one who will."

He made a plea for more pathological work in the new building which is to be crected near the present hospital when superintendents and for their retention in the necessary money is forthcoming. In

chemistry has a great future. In the annual report, which was put on file. George, Blumenthal, president fundamental educational importance are of the hospital, shows that the receipts for the fiscal year ended November 30, 1912, were \$448,294 51, the expenditures \$450,661 33 and the deficit \$2,866 82. Legacies and bequests were \$56,165.65. The sum of \$40,000 was used for the dedication of perpetual beds, \$3,500 for the dediation of memorial beds and \$4.560 for the dedication of life beds.

During the last year gifts from indiiduals amounting to \$29,153 46 were reelved and from societies and lodges \$1,450. Two new endowment funds, the report says, were established during the year one by a gift of \$10,000 from Elias Asiel and another of \$10,000 given by Eugene Meyer. This brings the total endowment

The total number of patients treated in spital during the last year were [5,279] were children under the age which brings the total number of fourteen, and the girls numbered 8,74. he hospital during the last year were was founded up to 121,669. In 202 dis-The treatments in the regular wards of paid as head tax, and which directly en sons were treated in the accident ward Treasury. The report continues: and 92 by the district staff.

The record of membership at the present time shows an enrolment of 313 contributors, 144 associate contributors, 981 patrons, 4,425 members and 45 juniors. The following were selected as directors

1918: Joseph F. Cullman, Louis J. Horowitz, Eugene Meyer, ir., Albert W. Wimpfheimer

Among those present at the meeting duri were Jacob H. Schiff, Edward Lauterbach. Adolph Lewisohn and Justice Platzek, of

### **BURGLAR ESCAPES WOMAN:** FIGHTS POLICE ON ROOF

### Shots Bring Detectives, Who Overpower Intruder After Desperate Battle.

Mrs. Marie Lederer, living at No. 561 Kent avence, Williamsburg, had an ex-Refore the burglar was In her home. captured he was shot at by Edward Lederer, a brother-in-law of Mrs. Lederer. The intruder then tried to toss Detective Brown, of the Clymer street station, from the roof of an extension before he was

Mrs. Lederer lives alone with her child. and was aroused at 3 o'clock by a noise at the door leading out upon the roof of Fault is found with the isolation of the N. Y. NEEDS A MRS. GRUNDY a two story extension. Finally Mrs. Lederer heard the door open, and then the figure of a man glided through the bederer sprang from bed and screamed. He houts were heard by her brother-in-law.

above. The burglar rushed from the front room and Mrs. Lederer pluckily seized him, but he wrenched himself loose and darted through the door to the roof of the extension. Lederer prade out the figure of the man on the roof, and continued to ire his revolver until the noise brought Detectives Brown, Reif and Behan, who happened to be in the vicinity.

The burglar hid behind a chimney to scape the bullets, while the detectives took up positions to cut off the man's excape. Mrs. Lederer threw the front found the burglar hiding behind the chimlev. and, drawing his revolver, ordered him to surrender. The thief put up a des tective struck him on the head.

Reif and Behan then came up, and the prisoner was overpowered and taken to the station house. There he said he was who has been in the Elmira Reformatory of burglary, pending a hearing to-morrow.

# FOR BLIND COMMISSION

### Committee Named by Choate Ready to Report to Sulzer. The committee of five appointed by

Joseph H. Choate at the State Charities Aid Association's conference on January 15 has completed its work, and will soon submit a report to Governor Sulzer. The report will contain some recommendations for amendments to the Malone bill, recently introduced in Albany, and which provides for the appointment by the Governor of a state commission for the blind. Felix M. Warburg, the chairman of the

Eyesight of Brian Born in Central Park "Zoo" Failing.

Brian Born, the most popular of the strings in the Central Park menagerie, instanded and point of green goggles. Patrick Keenan, Brian's keeper, would not object to the color of the glasses, but he is shy about faving any inmate of the monkey has been in one of the darkest parks of the house tor many years, and now that the building is being the blind at the ment of the committee, said yesterday that the ment the cather the appointment of the committee, said yesterday that the ment the unine the appoint in the cy-timem of the promitties allower of the appointment of the committee, said yesterday that the ment the unine the ment to each trem. Northwest.

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Family Doctors Their Advertis- Hebrew Sheltering Aid Society to Raise Building Fund.

### Holds That Physician Should Organization's Investigations Show 64,738 Jewish Immigrants Brought \$1,750,952.

More than two thousand persons at tended the annual meeting of the Hebrew premises should be replaced by one who Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society. held yesterday in the auditorium of Pub-"As in the case of the principals, there ing of the "future of Mount Sinai Hos- lic School 62, Hester and Essex streets. are district superintendents, who, in spite pital" at the annual meeting of the board The room was filled when Leon Sanders, the president, called the meeting to order and it was estimated that more than ing knowledge of the various branches of three thousand persons had to be turned One of the principal things discussed at the meeting was the raising of a building fund to enlarge the home of the society.

After it had been gone over at great length Joseph Barondess introduced resolution calling for such a fund, which was unanimously adopted. According to the report submitted, the

society is argently in need of funds. The year closed with a deficit. The in come amounted to \$53,812.57 and the penses to \$54,866 54. An appeal is made or contributions toward the current ex penses, as well as to the building fund. new building having become an absolute

### 64,738 Jewish Immigrants

The report shows that from Januar to December St, 1912, inclusive, 64,738 Jew ish immigrants arrived in this country Of this number the heads of 6,326 joinin families who have come to these shore as permanent settlers have "made good." In other words, 29,094 persons, or mor than so per cent of the total number of Jewish immigrants, are at present working for the development of America. inuing, the report says

hearty 49 per cent of the total number young women, brave and hearth as purely to the total number as young women, brave and hearth as purely to the total number as young women, brave and hearth as purely to the total number as young women. Thus there remained to

patients admitted to the hospital since it | The report shows that the immigrants brought with them the sum of \$1,750,962 73, days 288,297 consultations were a fraction of over \$27.04 a person. To this had and 104,372 prescriptions were made, sum must be added \$258,362 which they the hospital were 8,204, while 5,296 per-riched the coffers of the United States

sum must be added \$258.362 which they paid as head tax, and which directly enriched the coffers of the United States and Treasury. The report continues:

This by no means completes the finances servative estimate of the amount which end immigrant spends for steamship and railroad transportation is \$15, giving for the 61.75 Jewish immigrants \$1.85.320, 231-31 per cent of which flows into the treasury of railroad companies in America. Added to this amount the moneys paid to the American express companies for the transportation of baggage and the commission on steamship agents, the monetary value of the 64.78 Lewish immigrated at at least \$5.000.000.

The number of deportations are also the paid to the indorsers. The losses were less than in 1911 and averaged about one-half of 1 per cent. The income of the association for 1912 was \$20.425. The disbursements amounted to \$15,254. The disbursements amounted

The number of deportations was 640; o only 163 were for loathsome and contagious diseases, against 787 deportations out of a total number of Jewish arrivals of 61,300 the previous year.

As a result of the interest manifested mbers of the society stationed at Ellis Island 673 out of 1,766 were admitted on appeal, bond and for treatment in hospital; 14,962 men, women and children were looked after by the department of

## Met by Society's Representatives.

it to the home. East Breadway. From there they were officiating. He was assisted by Bisho distributed to their various destinations or sheltered until called for by relatives. The report then says:

cept for his carfare. Special care is

taken of girl immigrants, and before they are discharged the place to which they are destined is carefully investigated.

These immigrants were distributed in 155 cities in the United States, Canada, Cuba and Panama. New York City is not included in these statistics.

Eighteen thousand one hundred and twenty-five Jewish immigrants arriving points outside of New York City were at the port of New York and destined to reached by the national directors or correspondents of the society, who received the records of the immigrants from the parent society. One hundred and fifty-two cities were reached in this manner.

Probably one of the most important

Probably one of the most important features of the work is the aid to natumental in enabling 25,000 Jewish imm grants to become citizens of the United States in five years. In 1912 11,250 persons were placed in a position to become naturalized. Shelter was provided for 1,52 men, women and children; 128,789 ments were supplied, of which 78,117 meals were served to worthy persons other than immigrants.

After the report had been read the following persons made brief addresses tegarding the good work done by the Wise, Oscar S. Straus, Abram I. Elkvs. Joseph Earondess, Edward Lauand the Rev. H. Masliansky.

The following officers were re-elected ness. for the ensuing year: President, Leon Sanders; vice-presidents, Max Meyerson and Leon Kamaiky; treasurer, Harry Fischel, and secretary, Jacob Massel,

### ASSOCIATION'S GOOD YEAR Hebrew Free Loan Organization Makes Encouraging Report.

the organization, presided and read the the fighters. They have driven little chilferred to the moral and financial support at least where morality will not give way that had been received from Jacob H. Lewisohn and Baron and Baroness de Hirsch.

of the society is now 5.2% and that dur- live children's lives. ing the year 918 new members were added. The loans made numbered 20,561 and amounted to \$607,042. Of these loans existence the association has made 215,121 loans, amounting to \$5,330,304. Pully 97 than half of that 2 per cent is ultimately returned to the indorsers. The

clebration of the fortieth anniversary of the founding of St. Agnes's Church, in the East 43d street, near Lexington avenue, the Right Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, Bishop of Rochester, attacked the moral standards of the men and women of to-day. The celebration was of double moment to the parishioners of St. Agnes's, because the paster, Monsigner Henry A.

Brann, was celebrating the twenty-third anniversary of his appointment to the pastorate. A solemn pontifical mass was said at Il o'clock, Archbishop Bonzani Nos 23 and 231 Apostolic Delegate to the Thomas F. Cusack, presiding, and the (cllowing monsignori: Joseph F. Michael J. Lavelle, Patrick J. Hayes and No charge is made to the immigrant ex- Cerretti, auditor of the apostolic delega-

# The Hebrew Free Loan Association held

ond avenue. Julius J. Dukas, president of whom they compel to join the ranks of annual report of the directors, and re- dren into battle. But there is one point Schiff, Felix M. Warburg, Adolph Lewi-come when children will be ruled out as sohn, Louis Marshail, the late Leonard non-combatants or industry will go.

The report shows that the membership 4.835 were of \$10 each, 9.391 were of \$25 and 2,174 were of \$50 each. During its er cent of the loans are repaid by the orrowers and only 2 per cent by the indorsers, and the records show that more

### Agnes's by Archbishop Bonzana. In a sermon delivered yesterday at the

noved to Southeastern Louisiana, with greatly increased intensity, causing general and heavy rains in the Gulf States and some high winds on the Coast.

The Northwest disturbances of Saturday

or Tuesday.
It will be colder Monday in the upper Mississelph Valley and the lake region, and colder Monday night in the Atlantic States. It will be warmer Tuesday in the central vaileys and the upper labe region, and colder in the extreme Northwest.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast.—Washington.

Jan. 26—A moderate depression, that was over Southeastern Texas Sunday morning, has increasing.

Tain in southern, rain or snow in northern portion; colder; moderate to brisk west to north winds.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland and Delaware, increasing cloudiness to-day; rain at night. Tuesday, rain and colder; moderate, worklade winds, becoming north, and probably increasing.

For Virginia, rain to-day or to-night; Tuesday, clearing and colder; moderate winds, shifting to north and probably increasing. For New Jersey and Eastern Pennsylvania, increasing cloudiness to-day colder at night, with rain. Toesday rafe and colder; moderate west to north winds, probably increasing by to-night.

but without precipitation, except some light local snows in the upper lake region. Over the remainder of the country the weather was fair.

It is considerably colder in the central and north plains states, the Missiani and upper Mississippi valleys, but temperature is still above the seasonal average over practically the entire country.

There will be rain Monday in the east Gulf and south Atlantic states, "extending into the Ohio Valley and the middle Atlantic states and New England Monday night and continuing Tuesday, except in the Ohio Valley and the Monday and the middle Atlantic states and New England Monday night and continuing Tuesday, except in the Ohio Valley and the Monday of the South. Giver the remainder of the country the weather will be generally fair Monday and Tuesday, except in the Northwest, where local rains or snows are probable by Monday night states and the Monday and the

## Official observations of United States weather bureaus, taken at 8 p. m. yesterday, follow: City Tem Albany Atlantic City Eoston Buffalo Local Official Record. - The following official record from the Weather Bureau shows the changes in the temperature for the last twenty-

# **BUSINESS MORALITY LOW**

Dr. Stephen S. Wise Criticises American Commercial Life.

## ATTACKS CHILD LABOR EVIL

ralization. The society has been instru- Thinks We Are Improving, but Says Solution of Problem · Must Be Taken Up by Employers.

Dr. Stephen S. Wise vigorously arraigned the child labor evil and what he characterized as the low moral standard of American business methods in the course of his sermon yesterday at the Free Synagogue in Carnegle Hall. He de clety: Jacob H. Schiff, the Rev. Dr. Ste. clared that child labor and similar evils were signs of the times, but that the day was past when the business man or the terbach, Congressman H. M. Goldfogle manufacturer could cover up his wrongs by quoting the motto "Busihess is busi-

"This motte," said Dr. Wise, "has been popular ever since the early days of American commercial life, when new nodes of power and transportation and great unexplored fields offered to the ion to conquer it in a warlike spirit, but without the fairness which marks the conduct of men in battle. In business there are little beings who believe it to be justifiable not only to break men on its twenty-first annual meeting yester- the rack of overexertion, but have exday at its headquarters, at No. 108 Sec. tended this cruel code to the children The time ha to trade and industry.

"We have called a halt, and the time is near at hand when, no matter what other iniquities may remain, little children will

"The low moral standard of America: business is to blame for a majority of the social and political problems which confront the United States at the present The Panama tolls question is a time. of our disposition to suppress folk, morality, because we believed that the violation of a commercial treaty was justifled in the effort to increase our na-! York and Ealtimore Transportation with make. South of Scotland tional profit. In the matter of strikes and labor diffi-

losses culties Dr. Wise expressed himself in sympathy with the employe rather than of the employer, and made a plea for the moralization of business and industry on the ground that no material progress was of value until men of business recognized the value of justice even in money mak

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC. Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 5:11; moon rises, 11:37 oon's age, 20.

### WIRELESS REPORTS.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29. Gerland, Antw'p, R Startmus, N Orleans, So Pac-orado, Gulvert

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Steamer Cymric (Br), Liverpool Jan 10, to
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Steamer Ancon, Cristobal, to the Panama.
Rallroad Steamship Line, with passengers,
mails and mose. Off the Highlands at 9:57
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Plymouth, Jan 25, 11:47 p m—Philadelphia,
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Naples, Jan 26—Pannonia (Br), New York via
Gibraliar for Trieste, Flume and Patras,
Southampton, Jan 26—Philadelphia, New York
via Plymouth and Cherbourg,
Plume, Jan 25—Baconia (Br), New York via
Algiers, Monaca, Naples and Patras,
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New York for Bornbay, etc.
izard, Jan 26-Pathan (Br), New York for
Rotterdam. PASSED.

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TRAMSPACIFIC MAILS. Japan, Corea, China (via Tacoma)
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Hawaii (via San Francisco)—Lur

line Jan 30, 6:30

Hawaii, Guam. Philippines (via San Francisco)—U S (ransport. Jan 31, 6:20

Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook Islands, New Zealand, Australia (via San Francisco)—Aorangi. Jan 21, 6:30

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Japan. Corea, China, Philippines (via Victoria)—Empress of India. Feb 14, 6:30

### SHIPPING NEWS Port of New York, Sunday, January

Bar et 6:15 p m.
Steamer El Segundo, Sabine January 19, to
the Standard Oil Company, with oil. Passed
in Quarantine at 5:50 p m.
Steamer City of Atlanta, Savannah January
23, to the Ocean Steamship Company, with
passengers and mose. Passed in Quarantine

Steamship Company, with midse. Passed in Quarantine at 11:15 a m. Steamer Campania (Br.) Liverpool January 18 and Queenstown 19, to the Cunard Steam-ship Company, Ltd, with 74 first and 200 sec-ond class and 35s steerage passengers, finalls and midse. Arrived at the Bar at 8:56 p m.

p m. Sandy Hobk, N J. Jan 26, 9:30 p m—Wir south-southwest, moderate breeze; clea

Steamers Majestic (Br), Plymouth, Cherbourg and Southampton; La Campine (Dutch), Antwerp, Romsdalen (Br), Palermo; Meissen (Br), Fremantle, Meibourne, etc; Kentra (Br), Vancouver: Highbury (Br), Rio de Janeiro; Frutra (Br), Edilze; Curacao (Br), Valparaiso, via, Norfolk; Hoyle Bank (Br), Baitimore; Attamaha, Texas Christian Newport News, Ecoene, and Newport News, Ecoene t), Bellze; Curacao (b.), c; Hoyle Bank (Br), Baltimore Texas City; Dorothy, Boca ton, Norfolk and Newport News,

The Kronpringessin Cecilie, reported as 1.0 miles east of Sandy Hook at noon yesterds is expected to dock Tuesday afternoon. STEAMERS AT FOREIGN PORTS.

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Steamer Pennsylvania (Ger), Hamburg January II, to the Hamburg-American Line, with 128 second cabin and 65 third class and 67 sterrage passengers and indee. Arrived at the

Steamer La Savoie 1711, Havre January 1, o the Compagnie Generale Transatishique, with 72 first and 108 second cabin and 509 teerage passengers, mails and mise. Arrivel to the Bar at 9:37 p. m. 25th. Steamer Storfond (Nor), Seville January 1, Lisbon 5 and Fayar 14, to the Gans Steamship line, with mise. Arrived at the Bar at 12:45

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 29. Anrillo Jan 25